

Russia Condemned, 'Neutralists' Lose

The Weather

Cloudy tonight. Low 55-60. Showers, cooler tomorrow. Clearing Monday.
High, 87; low, 66; noon, 70.
River—2.4 feet. Rainfall—.58 in. Humidity—100 per cent.

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Ike, Faubus Mum After Session

Red Action In Hungary Under Fire

Assembly Votes Condemnation In Victory For U. S.

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly today brushed aside "neutralist" protests and voted a new condemnation of the Soviet Union for repressive measures against the Hungarian people.

The condemnation was a key provision of a 37-nation resolution approved in a special meeting of the 81-nation Assembly. The vote early this morning came after four days of debate. The count was 60 in favor, 10 against and 10 abstaining.

Soviet Bloc Opposes

The only negative votes were cast by the nine Soviet bloc countries and Yugoslavia. These abstaining were Afghanistan, Ceylon, Egypt, Finland, India, Indonesia, Nepal, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen. South Africa was absent.

The result was a smashing victory for the United States.

The U. S. delegation, headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, had taken the lead in lining up support behind the resolution and in resisting attempts by several Asian nations to tone it down.

The resolution placed the Assembly squarely behind the U. N.'s five-member Committee of Inquiry which had indicted the Soviet Union and the Hungarian regime of Janos Kadar for mass deportations and indiscriminate slaughter in putting down last fall's uprising.

It called on the Russians and the Kadar government to "desist" from the repressions. And it named the Assembly president, Prince Wan Waihayakon of Thailand, as special representative to carry on the U. N.'s efforts to aid the Hungarian people.

Prince Wan promptly accepted the mandate. He acknowledged he had no plan of action, but expressed confidence that something could be done.

One suggestion was that he attempt to initiate direct negotiations in Moscow. The bitter Soviet opposition to the resolution, however, gave little encouragement for such a move. One favorable factor was the high esteem in which Prince Wan is held by the Russians as well as by the Western powers.

Budapest Reds Set To Bar UN Official

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A spokesman in Budapest declared today the Hungarian government will not permit entry of a U. N. representative on the basis of the resolution.

Carrie Still Perils Ships

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Carrie, written off as a threat to the U. S. mainland, was located 800 miles east-southeast of Bermuda by a reconnaissance airplane today.

"The hurricane will remain on a north to northeast course far east of the United States mainland," the Miami Weather Bureau said in a 5 a. m. advisory.

Carrie is still a severe hurricane with top winds of about 110 m. p. h. at a small area near the center.

Shipping in and near the path of the storm was warned to exercise extreme caution.

'Confidential' Lawyer Raps Remarks As 'Inflammatory'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Counsel for the defense in the Confidential magazine criminal libel trial has asked the jury to ignore what he called "inflammatory remarks" by the prosecution.

"Don't be swayed by inflammatory statements like 'smut factory' and 'sewer,'" Defense Atty. Arthur J. Crowley told the jurors yesterday as he completed the magazine's case.

The remarks had been directed by Deputy Dist. Atty. William L. Ritz at Hollywood Research, Inc., information-collecting agency for Confidential in the movie capital.



FAUBUS ARRIVES FOR TALK—Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas (center) walks toward a meeting with President Eisenhower this morning on impasse over his use of National Guard

to block integration. Presidential aide Sherman Adams met governor at Newport naval base. Faubus said the two-hour meeting was "constructive." (AP Photofax)

John Kasper Linked With School Blast

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Police Chief Douglas Hosse says an FBI informant told him he and segregationist John Kasper hid some dynamite three days before an explosion rocked a newly integrated school here.

Hosse said Charles Reed, brought to him by the FBI, said Kasper took some dynamite to Reed's home last Saturday. The two left with it, Hosse said. Reed told him, and hid it in a vacant house, from which it later disappeared.

Reed, who was not arrested, said he didn't know what became of it. Reed, about 40, was identified by police as a segregationist who had been associated with Kasper, and who visited grounds of integrated schools here Monday in an automobile bearing the letters "KKK."

On Tuesday, a dynamite explosion damaged Hattie Cotton School, one of six grammar schools in which first grades were racially integrated Monday under federal mandate. Police had not determined whether the dynamite which blasted the school and that mentioned by Reed were the same.

Two Political Sessions Slated

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two would-be candidates in the 1958 Democratic primary election will be involved in a couple of political get-togethers today.

James Bruce, a former U. S. ambassador to Argentina who has announced his availability for the U. S. Senate, scheduled a party near Reisterstown in Baltimore County.

More than 200 Democrats, including members of the party's central committee and delegates to last year's national convention, were expected to attend.

Another party in Baltimore, given by the United Third District Ladies Democratic Organization, will honor Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro. He is considered a likely candidate in the gubernatorial primary.

Soviet Leader Flies To U. S.

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet TU-104 jet airliner carrying Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to the U. N. General Assembly meeting in New York landed at London Airport today.

The sleek airliner with 51 passengers and crew flew here from Moscow in 3 hours 45 minutes.

Town People To Be Moved For A-Tests

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—An entire mining town has been ordered evacuated by the Atomic Energy Commission in a move to speed up the much-delayed summer nuclear tests.

The AEC said last night that it had moved the 60 men, women and children from Lincoln Mine—about 45 miles northeast of the test site—to other locations.

On more than 20 occasions this summer atomic tests have been delayed because scientists feared that radioactive fallout might hit the little town.

Details of who is paying for the mass relocation were not disclosed. An AEC spokesman said the commission had been talking with the Wah Chang Mining Corp., operators of the mine, with the idea of paying a flat fee for the evacuation.

Residents are expected to return to their homes after the tests.

Truman Attends Probe Reunion

NEW YORK (AP)—The special Senate committee that former President Harry S. Truman remarked "got me in all the trouble" held a luncheon reunion yesterday with Truman as guest of honor.

As chairman of the special Senate committee to investigate the national defense program, Truman rose to national prominence. He resigned in 1944 to campaign for vice president on President Franklin D. Roosevelt's ticket.

Legion Opens Convention In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A blare of bugles and the rat-a-tat of drums today opens the American Legion's national convention—one of the largest ever.

In colorful uniforms, scores of senior and junior drum and bugle corps compete in the first event of a lengthy program that will last through Thursday.

The convention is the first ever held by the legion nationally in this seaside resort—a virtual Miami Beach of the northland.

It is expected to attract at its height 100,000 visitors—legionnaires, their wives and children.

A highlight will be a 12-hour parade Monday—with an estimated 50,000 to 60,000 marchers pacing south along the Boardwalk paralleling the beach.

Formal convention sessions will begin Tuesday with National Commander W. C. (Dan) Daniel calling the 3,113 actual delegates to order, but committee and commissions sessions began yesterday and continued through today.

Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Assn., addressed the legion's military affairs committee today and protested in a prepared speech that "we seem to have a government by bureaucratic regulation rather than by legislative action."

Auto Output Cut As Plants Close For New Models

DETROIT (INS)—Ward's Automotive Reports said today more than half of the country's auto plants are now shut down for model changeovers.

General Motors Corporation closed 20 plants today to prepare for the 1958 model run. At the same time, auto industry unemployment crested above 200,000.

The statistical publication pointed out this unemployment was only temporary since many plants, including Chrysler Corporation will go into operation next week on '58 cars.

Soviet Sees War Threat In Mideast

Bulgarian Warns Turks To Refrain From Aiding U. S.

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union again has warned Turkey that any military move against Syria might spread into world war.

The warning was based on Soviet charges that the United States wants "to organize military intervention from without in Syria's internal affairs." Turkey, which lies between Russia and Syria, was warned not to join in the alleged U. S. plans.

Broadcast By Moscow

The warning was contained in a personal letter from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes. It was delivered in Ankara Wednesday and broadcast last night by Moscow radio.

The day before the Soviet letter was delivered, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused Turkey of concentrating troops on the Syrian border. Turkey replied that its troops are only on normal maneuvers.

In his first foreign policy declaration in about a month, Bulganin wrote:

"We have met with great concern the report about Turkish troop concentrations on Syria's borders, as well as about the shipments of American arms to Turkey to effect an attack against Syria."

"The Soviet Union cannot remain indifferent to these events." The Soviet Premier did not note that the reports to which he referred have originated with Soviet and pro-Soviet Middle Eastern sources.

Says Turkey Would Suffer

Bulgarian said, "We are convinced that should military action against Syria be started and war begun in the Middle East, Turkey would undoubtedly only suffer as a result of participation in such an aggression, while her positions in that area would inevitably be undermined."

This was possibly a reference to rivalry over the southern Turkish port of Iskenderun, the Syrian Alexandretta before 1939 which Syria would like to have back.

Turkey Stays Silent On Bulganin Charge

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkey's government remained silent today on Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's charge that Turkish troops were massed on Syria's border.

Bulgarian, in a letter to Premier Adnan Menderes repeated previous Soviet warnings that an attack on Syria could lead to world conflict.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko issued the first warning earlier this week. Official government sources dismissed the Gromyko statement as propaganda and said Turkish troops were merely on routine maneuvers.

Baltimore Man Victim Of Crash

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 36-year-old Baltimorean died at St. Agnes Hospital late last night of injuries received in a three-car collision at the intersection of U. S. and Johnnycake Road.

A hospital spokesman said Vincent Lynch died of a fractured skull, chest injuries and a concussion.

Charles A. Kroll, 30, was treated for abrasions.



KASPER INDICTED—Dejected John Kasper, segregationist leader, is shown with lawyer in Nashville, Tenn., as they listen to grand jury indictment accusing him of inciting to riot. He was held under \$2,500 bond on the state charge. (AP Photofax)

Chinese Reds Blast U. S. On Press Plan

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China charged today the U. S. government "openly assigned U. S. correspondents tasks which would interfere with China's internal affairs."

Peiping radio quoted the charge from the official newspaper People's Daily. The paper charged earlier that the U. S. State Department had given permission for 26 reporters to enter China "to search out opportunities to create trouble."

The broadcast accused the United States of obstruction since Peiping first made known its willingness to admit some reporters.

Reich Voters Will Trek To Polls Sunday

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany today winds up a vigorous election campaign that has focused primarily on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his strong pro-Western foreign policy.

The nation's 35½ million voters will choose tomorrow among the candidates of Adenauer's Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats and 14 smaller parties and regional groups.

The 81-year-old Chancellor, bidding for a third term in the first national elections in four years, contends that if the Socialists win NATO will disintegrate and West Germany might become a Soviet satellite.

Adenauer has campaigned 15,000 miles on that theme. Erich Ollenhauer, the 56-year-old Socialist leader, has fought energetically to prove that he is an anti-Communist as Adenauer. But he wants West Germany to shift to a more neutral position with the hope that policy might help bring unification with East Germany.

Atomic Test Shot Delayed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—An atomic test explosion scheduled for 5:30 a. m. today was postponed because of technical difficulties.

But the Atomic Energy Commission said another device might be exploded later today.

"Whitney," the bomb that was scheduled to be detonated at 5:30 is more than half nominal in strength. A nominal shot has dictated for maiming. The power of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Set To Air Statements Later Today

Governor Asserts Two-Hour Meeting 'Very Constructive'

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower and Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus today held what both sides termed a "very constructive" conference on Little Rock school integration troubles.

"I think it was a very friendly and constructive meeting," White House press secretary James C. Hagerly told a news conference shortly after the parley. The meeting lasted a bit more than two hours.

Faubus summed it up this way: "A very constructive conference."

News Parley Slated

Then the Arkansas governor got into a Marine helicopter and headed for nearby Providence, R.I., where he arranged to issue a statement and hold a news conference later in the day.

Hagerly declined for the present to go beyond his characterization of the history-making conference as friendly and constructive. But he said the President would issue a statement after Faubus had put out his.

Faubus arranged to meet newsmen in Providence.

Both were smiling when they emerged from the President's quarters. They posed for pictures together and shook hands with every evidence of cordiality.

While reporters pressed forward, Faubus raised his hand for as much silence as the roar of the helicopter propeller would allow and announced he and the President had held a "very constructive conference."

'Were Old Comrades'

Faubus went on to say he and Eisenhower "of course were old comrades" in World War II, when the governor served under Eisenhower's command in Europe.

Then Faubus said: "I will not have any statement at this time."

As he walked to the helicopter, where chief White House assistant Sherman Adams bade him farewell, Faubus declined to tell reporters if any decision had been made in the situation at Little Rock. He has called out National Guard troops to block school integration despite federal court orders that the mixing of white and Negro pupils begin at once.

The President and the Arkansas governor began their conference (Continued on Page 2)

Iraq King Seen Planning To Wed Blonde Princess

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Istanbul society buzzed today with romantic rumors linking vacationing King Faisal of Iraq with a pretty teen-ager of royal lineage, Princess Fazilet.

Persons who know both well say the engagement of the 22-year-old King and Fazilet, blondish, blue-eyed and 16, will be announced in Baghdad next week. They will be married, these persons say, next spring.

Fazilet traces her lineage to the thrones of the Ottoman Empire and Egypt.

Church Members Will Face Trial

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—A trial is scheduled Sept. 27 for seven members of the Baptist Church involved in a violent dispute over the rite of baptism.

The seven were indicted for conspiracy by the Logan County Grand Jury yesterday, with charges resulting from an alleged ambush of one faction by another. Two of the accused also were indicted for maiming.

Store Sales Rise

NEW YORK (INS)—Department store sales in the U. S. showed a one per cent gain last week over the corresponding period of 1956 although nine of 12 federal reserve districts had slower volume.

Pope Urges Religious Order Refrain From Tobacco Use

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—The sixth since Loyola's death in 1556, Pope Pius XII has urged members of the Society of Jesus, whose religious order was founded by Ignatius Loyola, to shun "superfluous" things—among them tobacco.

The Pontiff received generals of the society, now the largest single religious order of the Roman Catholic Church, in special audience four days ago. The text of his address—in which he urged the Jesuits to follow the austere rules of St. Ignatius—was released today.

The provincial generals of the order are holding an extraordinary general congregation in Rome, needless vacations. The Pontiff also advised against "superfluous" things—among them tobacco. The Pontiff also advised against "superfluous" things—among them tobacco. The Pontiff also advised against "superfluous" things—among them tobacco.

First Snow Falls In Rockies

Heat Wave Blisters East Area, Rain Pelts Midwest

By The Associated Press

The nation's weather was a picture of contrast today. Snow fell in the Rockies and a late summer heat wave blazed across parts of the East.

Wyoming and Colorado received the first measurable snow of the season. Laramie, Wyo., reported one inch. Flurries were reported at Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo.

In the East, where Providence, R.I., yesterday recorded a 91, more warm and muggy weather was forecast. But some cooling in the Rockies it will be fair with

little change in temperature. Scattered showers will fall in parts of the Rockies and Plains states, California and Nevada.

The snow in the Rockies developed as a cool air mass from Canada pushed southward into South Dakota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming and the Upper Great Lakes.

The southerly movement set off a heavy thunderstorm at Ponca City, Okla. early today where winds up to 86 m.p.h. were reported.

Other locally heavy showers occurred as the cold belt moved southward last night. Colby, Kan., was pelted with 1.97 inches of rain in an hour. The storm was accompanied by hailstones which jammed some buildings and virtually destroyed a newly planted wheat crop in a 10-square mile area in northwest Kansas.

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